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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-seventh semi-annual general Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, w Butter, "Detober 5, 1906, at 10 a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby requested, By order of

THE FIRST PRESIDENCY.

A NEW RELIGIOUS CRAZE.

New religious crazes crop up every now and then, and we suppose they will continue to disturb mankind until the great consummation and the coming of the Redeemer to reign over the earth. The sect called the Holy Rollers seems to have played out since the killing of the leading man of the sect and also of his assassin. But a new cult is attracting attention, and some particulars concerning it are published with grotesque illustrations by the New York Journal.

The society is called Golden Rulers. at the head of which is a man claiming to be Adam. He is accompanied by another who announces himse'f as the Savior of mankind. "Adam's" real name is John Sharp, and his companion's name is John Aiken. With them are two women of striking personality, one is alleged to be Martha and the other Mary. "Martha" is the leader among the female members, and is a woman of much force of character. She is a half-breed Indian of the Cherokee tribe. "Mary" is described as a halfmad woman of 70 years, troubled with tuberculosis, but "Adam" claims he has cast the devils from her and she will recover

These persons have gathered around them a crowd of enthusiants who are bound for the Pacific Coast and are described as a "motley group of men, women and children." Net long ago they were assembled in the neighborhood of Oklahoma City, but broke camp from that point and started on their journey to the west. They met with trouble, however, before they started, and a number were arrested for disturbing the peace, at the instance of a young man from Texas. who charged the leaders with having kidnapped his young sister. They were fined for the disturbance, but "Adam" found money enough to pay all the fines and costs, and they were liberated, with the exception of one man who had rebelled against "Adam."

The intention of the leaders, declared by them, is to gather up the disaffected disciples of Dowie, and the remnants of the Holy Rollers, and establish a Zion somewhere on the Coast, where they announce, "we shall all go naked and not be ashamed." Nudity is said to be one of the tenets of the sect, and that is where their great trouble begins, for this will not be permitted in civilized society. We may hear something more concerning these people if they continue to advance on their jour-

The women and children ride in "prairie schooners." or on farm horses. but the men march on foot, with "Adam" at the head. He is described as tall and gaunt, with a very long white beard, and his chief associate as tall and lank and a comparatively young man. On leaving Oklahoma City, after "Adam" had astonished the people by drawing money from his pockets and garments to a large amount to pay the fines imposed upon them, he made the following address, as published in the New York Journal

"Farewell, ye ungodly! I, who in my several selves am Almighty God, Ada end Elijah, salute and warn you. are a wicked city. I find mine part from you without pain. I am the Lord God Almighty, and those who follow me surrender all their worldly goods, knowing that I will keep them all harm, and that I, being blessed with divine wisdom, can take much better care of their worldly goods than they, I am Adam, who will establish for these inhabitants of a new world a new Eden. I am Elijah, for I shall not die, but shall disappear from the earth in a cloud of fire.

'We go to found a home for all those who are oppressed because they use their own think-tanks. We will esstablish a haven for all those who are storm driven by false and cruel beliefs in the name of religion. While meditating one evening I saw the brightest star of the night leave its position in the sky, and, after oscillating for a few moments, moved toward the This was one of a series of manifestations I have seen of late, all of which point toward the west. I do not know where we shall find our Eden. Perhaps we will altimately join the Holy Rollers of the Northwest

'In a vision I have seen the Holy Rollers with outstretched hands appealing to the East for help. They wait for us and we come, but for a Colorado. God Aimighty, who at times enters into me and speaks from my tps, has said that we must not sit in I do not know where we hall finally sit, but I feel that it will be at some point where we can see the rolling billows of the Pacific.

That will be soon, and from that ment peace will begin to settle upon the troubled heart. All the world is looking toward me. When I establish the haven of rest, the people who have cast the scales of sin from their eyes will come to me from the uttermost parts of the earth. I am the only way to the life everlasting, and there can be no salvation except through me.

"When we have reached the point there the haven of rest is to be establed the sun will cease to shine, and here will be an eternal pale purple willight. There will be no light wilight. There will be no light save

asterium, which shall be harmless to attacking an "overland flyer" upon the those who are pure in spirit, but anni- tracks, would be a less ridiculous venhilating to them who are sinful or un-

We give these particulars just to show what vagaries serve to attract people who have no firm religious foundation on which to build. There are to be "false Christs and false prophets" immediately preceding the "coming of the Son of Man," and the powers of evil will be able to deceive many. Yet it is astonishing that people who are sane -and it is stated that many of the followers of these men, Sharp and Aiken, are educated and apparently intelligent persons-can be led away by such vain pretensions into acts and antics widely at variance with decency and common

It is possible that this peculiar sect may go to pieces before reaching their intended goal. If not, we may expect to hear something startling and pecullar as to the forming of an "Eden" where this "Adam" and his companion claiming to be "Jesus Christ" will lead a nude colony, and create a disturbance which will bring upon them the vengeance of the law. They pretend to be guided and inspired by the Holy Ghost in all that they do, but that Divine Spirit, which brings light to the soul and comfort to the heart and bears witness of the Father and the Son, does not act upon human beings in any such extravagant manner as that exhibited in so-called revivals, or in the gymnastics of the Jumpers, or the Rollers. or the Golden Rulers or any other church or association given over to unnatural pranks and shameful excesses. We shall probably hear something more of this peculiar band of spiritual

THE LIMIT OF LIBERTY.

Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court of the United States, in an address to students of an institution of learning. touching upon the question of the centralization of authority, made the remark that "the States are gradually disappearing." What he intended by that remark was that the doctrine of State's rights, as once held, has become greatly modified and in some" end. The exit is terrible. He is cast respects has been abandoned. But the learned jurist went on to say, "Don't forget that the individual man with the fullest amount of liberty consistent with that of his neighbors, is the ideal American citizen."

That sentiment has been instilled into the hearts of the majority of the people of Utah from the very beginning of the settlement of this territory. It would be well for all people in this Republic to be governed by it in their relations with each other. In the theory of our national government all entitled to liberty of belief, speech and with the rights of their neighbors. The law should not certail that freedom. possessed by an individual or a community.

But there are zealous persons in this country whose egotism leads them to desire that all . her individuals ty, and refrain from that which does laws and regulations are adopted and sometimes rigidly enforced, for the suppression of things that are of no injury to society but simply do not comport with the notions of the extremists. While such enemies of real freedom may not copy the cast iron enactments of the Puritans, they are possessed of a similar spirit, and if they could would bend all other people to the line and limit of their drafting.

The sentiment expressed by Justice Brewer commends itself to liberalminded people, and should be the guiding principle in this land of law and liberty. As to State's rights, Justice Brewer does not appear to view their decadence with very intense satisfaction, and we agree with him that only on the principle and practice of local self-government can the institutions of our country be kept stable, and the liberties contemplated by the fathers of our country be maintained and perpetuated.

DIVINE RETRIBUTION.

One of the most distinct teachings of revelations, both ancient and modern, is this that divine retribution is sure. This is taught apparently in contradiction of human experience, to the narrow vision of which it sometimes appears as if the evil-doers were prosperous and flourishing, while the rightsous were suffering and even cut off from the land of the hving. Abel is slain, and the slayer goes forth to enjoy life and build cities. David flees before traitors, and is followed by the curses of Shimel. The Lord Himself is engulfed in death, and the powers of darkness seem to be triumphant, The Prophet Joseph, in this dispensation, is slain by assassins and his friends scattered as sheep without a shepherd, while the traitors and murderers apparently have victory. Such is human experience. Its teachings are not always clear on the question of the triumph of truth over error, light wickedness. But the Scriptures are very emphatic in declaring that divine retribution is certain. "God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap." Or, in the language of the royal, inspired poet: "Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and

wither as the green herb." Man's understanding of the plans and nurposes of the Almighty is at best imperfect, and His patience and longsuffering are sometimes misconstrued. as if He were indifferent. Man is apt to forget that to Him who counts a thousand years as a day, the short perlod in which the wicked may flourish is but a very brief moment; also that to Him their plottings and schemes, though inspired from the lower regions, are insignificant indeed. "The wicked plotteth against the just, and gnashed upon him with his teeth; the Lord shall laugh at him: for He seeth that his day is coming." That is the Scripture statement of the position of the wicked in his warfare upon the Almighty. It is, from the point of view of the Eternal, extremely ridiculous. "He

that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh;

the Lord shall have them in derision."

ture than the attempts of the serfs of the prince of evil to arrest the progress of the kingdom of heaven. They will be caught in their own folly. It is only a question of time. To quote again the Hebrew poet: "I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay tree. Yet he passed away, and lo, he was not; yea, I sought him, but he could not be found." Another Hebrew poet expresses the same thought: "I was envious at the foolish, when I saw the prosperity of the wicked. For there are no bands in their death; but their strength is firm. They are not in trouble as other men; neither are they plagued like other men. Therefore pride compasseth them about as a chain; violence covereth them as a garment They are corrupt, and speak wickedly concerned oppression; they speak loftily Behold, these are the ungodly, who prosper in the world When I thought to know this, it was too painful for me, until I went into the sanctuary of God; then understood I their end. Surely thou didst set them in slippery places:

thou castedst them down into destruc-

tion." (Ps. 73:1-18.) Divine retribu-

tion cannot be evaded. From it there

is no escape.

Somebody has said: "Mark the wicked man. Though his Entrance may be comical, his Exit is always tragical." And that is the unmistakable lesson of revelation. Belshazzar is reveling in sin and pleasure, and finally conceives of the idea of using the vessels sacrilegiously taken from the sanctuary for profane purposes. Then the tragedy commenced, for across the wall of the chamber where feasting and carousing prevailed, appeared the sentence of death and damnation. Sometimes the evil-doer enters upon the stage loaded with riches, surrounded with honors and pleasures of the world. It is as if the prince of darkness, whom he serves, had especially equipped him for the purpose of doing evil. He fares sumptuously every day and does not hear the accusing voice of conscience if not at rare intervals. But watch the out from the presence of God as a curse. Destruction closes its jaws upon him, and he is no more. From divine retribution there is no escape.

MINERS WANT LAWS.

That Governor Cutler's warning to nvestors to beware of wildcat schemes, is timely and needed, is proved by the fact that mining men themselves demand laws protecting the public against the fakirs of the mining business. Honest mining interests do not citizens are equal before the law and suffer any injury whatever from an attempt at exposing the schemes of swinaction, to the utmost extent compatible | diers. This is so evident as to need no argument. The worst enemies of any legitimate business are the frauds unless it encroaches upon any right | who practise their tricks under its cover, and the despicable defenders of such parasites.

At the coming annual congress of miners at Denver, which convenes next month, a bill providing for the punishshould yield to their notions of proprie- | ment of all mining takirs and promoters of illegitimate mining enterprises not seem right in their eyes. Hence | will be considered. The draft that is to be presented will, it is said, be fashioned after the California law which provides that any person who shall undertake to sell or assent to the publication privately or publicly. of a fraudulently exaggerated report tending to give any person or the public generally the idea of a greater value or less apparent value or market value than such stock may really possees, with the intention of defrauding any person or the public, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and on conviction shall be punished by imprisonment in state prison, or a county jail, not exceeding two years, or by fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or both,

This indicates the views of honest miners on the subject briefly touched upon by Governor Cutler in his communication to the "News." They are with him in the denunciation of dishonest schemes that falsely claim to be "mining," being only "gambling." What the opinions of the fakirs and their defenders are, is of no conse-

A PLEA FOR PALESTINE.

Rabbi Pereira Mendes, in the North American Review, pleads for the restoration of Palestine to the Jews. He contends, that, in the interest of impartiality, a majority of the jurists who are to be members of the Hague court ought to be Hebrews. He says, in

"Let the approaching Hague Conference open the question of the reconstitution of the Hebrew nation by great powers of today, even as Belgium and other nations have been re-born with guaranteed independence. It means a solution of the Near-East-Suppose it does! ern question. question has to be solved some day may as well be met before clashing interests, already potent. grow yet stronger.

timental reasons had much to do with the creation of modern Italy, new Greece and United Germany. Surely, sentimental reasons, numerous enough and potent enough, exist for creating a new Jewish state by restoring Pale-stine to the Hebrews. History has yet to atone for its pages of injustice, cruelty, persecution, bigotry and hatred exhibited against the race which has been so 'despised and rejected of men. has indeed known sorrows and has been acquainted with grief.' If the nations make this great Atonement and bring the Hebrews as an offering out of all nations;' if 'a nation be born at once,' and 'kings and their queens nurse it' into strength; if, by combined action of the great powers. Palestine be born again, it will be not for the gloporal advantage, but only for the wel-

fare of all humanity." The Rabbi rightly considers the restoration of Palestine to the Jews as an event of importance to the world. and not only to one nation. And this true. In Scripture language it means to the rest of the world "life from the dead." There is no doubt that the national rehabilitation of the Jews would bring a new element into the councils of nations that would be potent for peace and righteousness,

GROWTH OF CATHOLICISM.

A Belgian writer on conditions in this country expresses the opinion that the Catholic church exercises the dominant religious influence among the people here. He holds that the Amerchurches, as well as by other manifestations of religious life. He was, perhaps, not aware of the fact that there is a quite general complaint of empty pews, particularly in the fashionable districts of the large cities, and that young men do not flock to the theological seminaries, as they used to do. But this may be true only in the Protestant part of the nation, and if so, the conclusions arrived at may still be logical. They are certainly interesting. The writer referred to says,

"As to Catholicity, though statistics show that she is but one-fifth of the entire population of the United States, it is to be remembered that the Catho. lic body is closely bound by spiritual and material ties; that it is intellec-tually the fear of all other creeds. Even as to its numbers, it still leads and can, therefore, be called the dom-inant religion in America. The public or natural powers have for it the greatest respect and freely recognize the tremendous moral influence of its pastors and dignitaries. It is certainy the only church in America that can boast of being ubiquitous; none other can show so many churches or missionaries on the continent. It possesses the soundest, the most laborious and the most homogeneous body of adher-ents in the United States; finally to Catholicity, beyond other religions, be-long the middle classes of America.

"The essentially religious character

of the American and the incontestable progress of the Catholic church in America are of great importance, for it is in the first centuries of its national history that the traditions of a people become fixed. The Americans are now forging their religious traditions, and among them the Catholic church is playing the dominant role, the consequence being certain that the tenacious spirit of its prelates will assure to it a future that in all likelihood will never be equalled by any other church in North America."

Have you got in your winter coal?

Is "thorough" to be the policy in

"Whoever is worth doing is worth doing well," says the doer of men.

It may almost break Mrs. Herman Oelrichs to break her husband's will.

Harry Thaw has engaged more lawvers. More evidence of his insanity.

should be treated as a closed incident. Uncle Sam has shown that he can

The Bryan-Sullivan controversy

"land" on Cuba whenever he takes the notion. Madame Humbert is at liberty, but not at liberty to resume her swindling

Chicago is preparing to give Stensland such a reception as he never had in all his life.

The naval display at Havana bids fair to be even more interesting than that at Oyster Bay. The Russian Constitutional Demo-

crats propose to take a constitutional as far as Stockholm. Speaker Cannon calls the reform forces "kickers." Even cannons are

Secretary Root has awarded the twentieth century to South America. The award hasn't been confirmed.

"kickers" when they shoot off.

most as though the Pearl of the Antilles had been cast before swine. The prosecution insists that Esther

Mitchell and Maud Creffield are sane. It hasn't the temerity to claim that they The President pleads with the Cu-

their republic peace. This is in the nature of a plea in abatement. Speaking of his hunting trip, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., says, "I would like to have remained longer, but college

College yells, he doubtless. Mr. Bryan says that he has not asked for a nomination and has not announced that he will be a candidate. Still the impression has got abroad

that Barkis is willing. An Arkansas man has sent five thousand copies of the Lord's Prayer to Mayor Dunne of Chicago for distribution, Chicago may need them but can

Arkansas afford to spare them?

"The pumping up of prices for material and labor must have a stop put to it or the city will get a black eye, says the San Francisco Chronicle regarding the labor situation in that city. Already the city has got the black eye, and it will take some time for the discoloration to disappear.

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Kansas City Star. The modern sectarian college is

complement of the purely secular schools, the college is the complement of the university; both intitutions have an important place in our system of education. Both are necessary meet present day demands. Then a growing disposition on the part of college students to do supplementary work in the university and many taking their initial course at college and completing their collegiate training at The modern religious college marks a wonderful step in the evolution of liberal ideas and its present status is a result of years of gress toward higher ideals of educa-

Asbury Park (N. J.) Dispatch. Delegates to the Watch Tower Bible Students' Convention in Asbury Park were visibly awed by the strange prophecy of John Edgar, of Glasgow, Scotland, who told what was going to happen in America between 1911 and 1915. "In September of the year 1911 the people will rise up against the government. In the year 1912 the people will see that they have made a grave mistake, and during the time between the years 1913 and 1914 the people will leave the government alone. At the end of the year 1914, state, church and the people will be at war with each other. In the year 1915 the greatest thing will come to pass—the people will again rise up against the authorities and the gov-ernment—and this time they will demolish all forms of government.

New York Evangelist.

We may begin by affirming that we do not believe that art in any of its forms or modes of expression, in music, in literature, in sculpture or canvas, can be, or should be, considered apart from moral principle, or from its effect upon morals. That is to say, we do not believe in art for bright enough and more beautiful than the Lord shall have them in derision." icans are profoundly religious, and art's sake, meaning by that the conthe solar rays. It will be the light of An army of insects from a small ant-hill that they prove this by the erection of sideration of art as an abstract thing.

to be pursued, studied, admired, or patronized for itself alone, and wholly without regard to moral considerations. We might say the same of science and of every other pursuit to which human thought and human activity are given. It is not only legitimate, but a thing clearly within the line of positive duty for us to apply the moral test to every product of human hands or of the hu-man brain; to ask what will be its efman brain; to ask what will be its effect upon character; will it inspire to evil or lead to good, will its tendency be to make the world a little better or to leave it a little worse? By this test everything should stand or fall, be it a poem, a work of fiction, a plece of sculpture, or an art publication.

Christian Register.

Those who are reckoning the growth or decay of their sects should consider whether the vital question is not which of them is getting most of the churchattending population, but whether the best part of the modern world is coming to church at all. Those who see the situation most clearly are troubled not so much about their denomination, as about the hold that the churches in as about the hold that the charles in general are keeping upon the thought-ful and responsible part of Christen-dom, 'I am disposed to think,' said the late Prof. A. B. Bruce of Glasgow, that a great and steadily portion of the moral worth of society ies outside the organized churches not by Godlessness, but rather by ex-Anderson, another Congregationalist ceptional moral earnestness. The Cuban rebellion makes it look al-"It cannot be doubted that the churches have lost their hold upon two classes of every community, the state of things is due simply to the has passed out of the living mind of today. The modern man is not living in the world in which that theology had its beginning. He is not opposed to it. He has no live interest in it." How ike the day when the Master found the bans to cease their warfare and give church of his day dry and dead, and took his stand outside of it, appealing to the souls of men!

JUST FOR FUN.

On Their Way.

During a newspaper men's convention a number of journalists were one afternoon talking of the tricks of "the faithless types," when "Marse" Henry Watterson said: While I've heard of a great many

funny typographical breaks in my time, about the oddest and most humorous transposition of the types that ever came within my observation was that a New York paper some years ago. That sheet used to print its shipping news on the same page with the obituaries. Imagine the gice with which its readers found the captions exchanged one morning, whereby a long list of respectable names were set forth under the marine head, 'Passed Through Hell Gate Yesterday,'"—Harper's Weekly.

Got What He Wanted Mr. Chamberlain was once delivering

a rousing speech in Birmingham to an audience so tightly packed together that no one could possibly get in or out. Suddenly in the middle of the ball arose a scowling man. "What did Mr. Glad-stone say in 1872?" he howled. "Turn him out!" shouted the audience. Three "What did Mr. Gladmen hurled the interrupter a few yards. and others hustled him into the street. A friend who had been at the meeting came upon him later in the day. "What did Mr. Gladstone say in 1872?" asked the friend. "I don't know," said the man, "I haven't a notion. Only I'd got a terrible toothache, and couldn't butt my way through the crowd, so the only thing to do was to get thrown out."-London Globe.

If Sam Weller's dad were allve he'd add to his advice to beware especially of vidders that advertise.-New York

Is the interest in baseball declining Fewer umpires seem to have been killed and maimed this season than usual.—Atlanta Constitution. Caught in the Act.

She (romantically)-The Robinsons

He (absent mindedly)-Yes, I know. I saw him bathing this morning.-Cassell's Magazine. Relative Values.

"Will Clergyman for \$5 monthly re-ceive backward boy into his house to

coach?"-Church Times.
"A lady wishes to place her house dog in family as paying guest; \$2 a week."-Punch.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. The symposiums which have proved

to be a popular feature of Moody's Magazine are continued in the magazine for September by a discussion of the Quantitative theory of money which is participated in by George M. Coffin, vice president of the Phoenix National bank of New York City; Maurice L. Muhleman, ex-deputy assistant treasurer of the United States; Prof. Irving Fisher, professor of po-litical economy in Yale university; Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Cornell uni-versity; Hon. A. J. Warner, and Henpy Ladies' and Children's Hosiery. We are known for the Hosiery we sell.

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Farquhar. John P. Ryan questions if a crisis, industrial and financial, is impending, and L. Carroll Ro writes on "Bank Note and Bank De-posit Currency." There are many other articles of merit. In "The Cuban Sugar Situation" Henry Hale points out the growth of American investments in Cuban sugar production, and illustrates the economics resulting from the introduction of improved American methods and machinery. The editorial and current news de partments are well kept up .- New

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